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★ **ACTION** ★
**KEVAN BROADHURST, AS
FEATURED IN THE SUPER
CLUB CALENDAR.**

THE PICTURE THAT SAYS IT ALL

*Birmingham City v
Manchester United
Sat 11th Nov 1978*

*Buckley delighted
after his debut goal.*

Photograph. BILL GOULDEN

JIM SMITH

At long, long last . . . our first win of the season. And what a way to do it. A 5-1 win over Manchester United.

I can only pay tribute to everyone concerned in that exciting success. The fans were, once again, magnificent showing us what they can do when we truly give something consistent to cheer about.

The players were equally magnificent. Once again we were behind to a silly goal, something that regrettably seems to have become the 'norm' of late.

Yet despite this setback they revealed incredible spirit in coming back to play as they did. Other than that goal we gave away the entire performance was outstanding.

The one thing which clouded the issue was the adverse publicity over Alberto Tarantini. It will not have spoiled the occasion for those who saw the game but anyone who merely read the reports must have had some of the gloss of the result taken away.

More important it could have given opposition players an idea on how they might upset Tarantini. Fortunately I am quite confident he can restrain himself from retaliating when provoked and go on to show again and again why he is a World class player.

Every player in the side did his part against Manchester United but I would like to give special mentions to Don Givens and Joe Gallagher who played superbly in the centre of the attack and the centre of the defence, plus Alan Buckley.

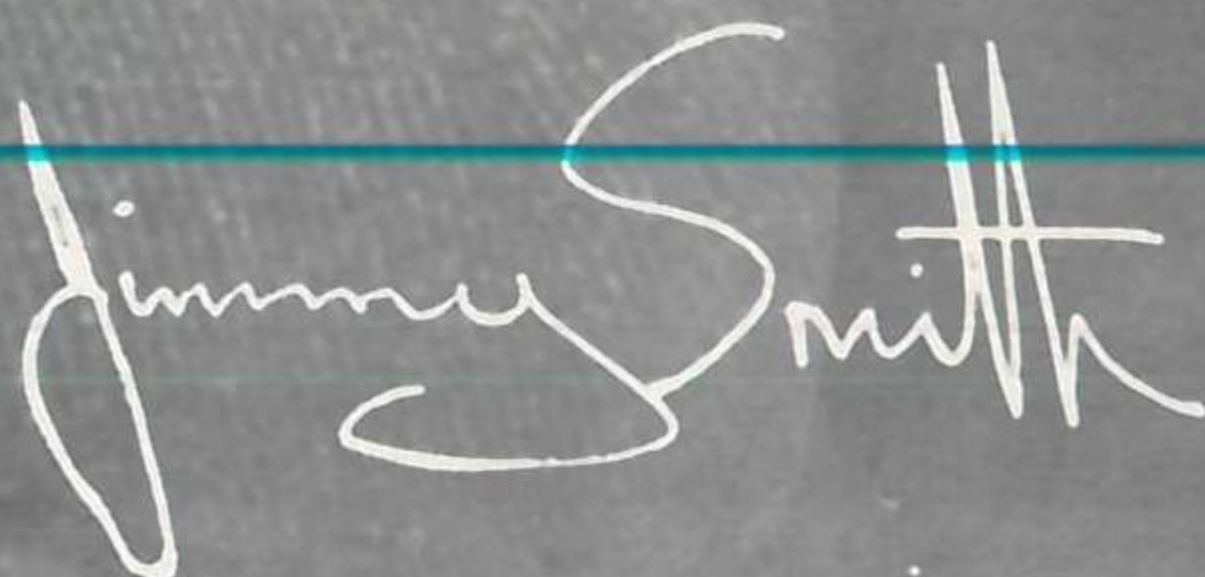
Don's display is discussed in more detail on the centre pages. Joe contained Joe Jordan in the same way as, in recent matches, he has silenced Mick Ferguson of Coventry and Albion's Cyrille Regis, three of the most dangerous strikers in the business.

Joe has not had the easiest of seasons but he has settled down into the level of form which we all knew he could.

Finally, Alan Buckley, marking his home debut with two goals the second of which would have been a candidate for the goal of the season had it been on TV.

It showed great individual ability allied to a cool sense of judgment. With individual players standing out like that from an excellent display of team work I am sure we can obtain the results to climb up the League.

Indeed the way we performed against Manchester United has to be the minimum standard we expect from every game.



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ONE TWO THREE FOUR FIVE

FLASHBACK TO MANCHESTER UNITED IN PICTURES



ONESuper cross shot by Kevin Dillon puts City even.

TWOAlan Buckley's first for City.

THREE.....A spectacular second for Buckley.

FOURDon Givens grabs one for himself after helping to make the others.

FIVEJimmy Calderwood rounds off the exciting goal spree.





PLAYERS IN WAITING

Jim Montgomery, Pat Howard, Trevor Francis and Keith Bertschin show their smiles that being out of action is not as miserable as it might be.

All four missed out on the first win of the season but they're aiming to get back into the reckoning for team selection as soon as possible.

Montgomery's hand injury has improved to the point where he was due to start handling the ball again in training this week.

Howard's recovery from a cartilage operation is

picking up while Francis looks to be in sight of his return to full action following his ankle ligament operation.

Only unlucky Keith has had setbacks but the latest one is merely a muscle strain. His broken leg has healed extremely well.

We print this picture of the out-of-action quartet for two reasons. Firstly to show the spirit among the players. And secondly to remind supporters, as if they needed it, of the talent the club has on the sidelines.

*Think of the Competition for places
when these four are fit!*

WHO SAID THAT?

Super Blues . . . well they have a long way to go before proving that, but the destruction of United at St. Andrew's must surely have given them hope in the all too familiar battle for survival.

JOHN DEE

Express & Star, Wolverhampton

Charity Auction

Blues favourites Garry Pendrey, Jimmy Calderwood, Mark Dennis and Kevin Dillon are supporting a charity auction to be held by Birmingham Car Auctions, 302-312 Moseley Road, Birmingham, tomorrow night, Wednesday, 22nd November, at 7 o'clock.

The Motor Trade Children's Appeal was launched by Steve Dodds of Birmingham Car Auctions and a large collection of autographed footballs from all over the First Division have been collected in support of numerous worthy charities.

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THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE

A LOOK AT TODAY'S REFEREE

Mr DEREK RICHARDSON—Lincoln

Commenced refereeing whilst in Pakistan with the RAF in 1953 then progressed through the Lincolnshire, Midland and Northern Premier Leagues to the Football League list. Refereed the Northern Premier League Cup Final in 1970-71 and was a linesman in the FA Youth Cup Final replay—1969-70—and FA Challenge Trophy Semi-Final in 1970-71, an Amateur Cup Semi-Final in 1971-72 and the FA Challenge Cup—3rd and 4th place ties in 1973-74. Linesman European Cup 1975 and Referee FA Youth Cup Semi-Final in 1977-78.

A married man, he has two children and is a Cashier/Accounts Supervisor. His interests are golf and swimming.



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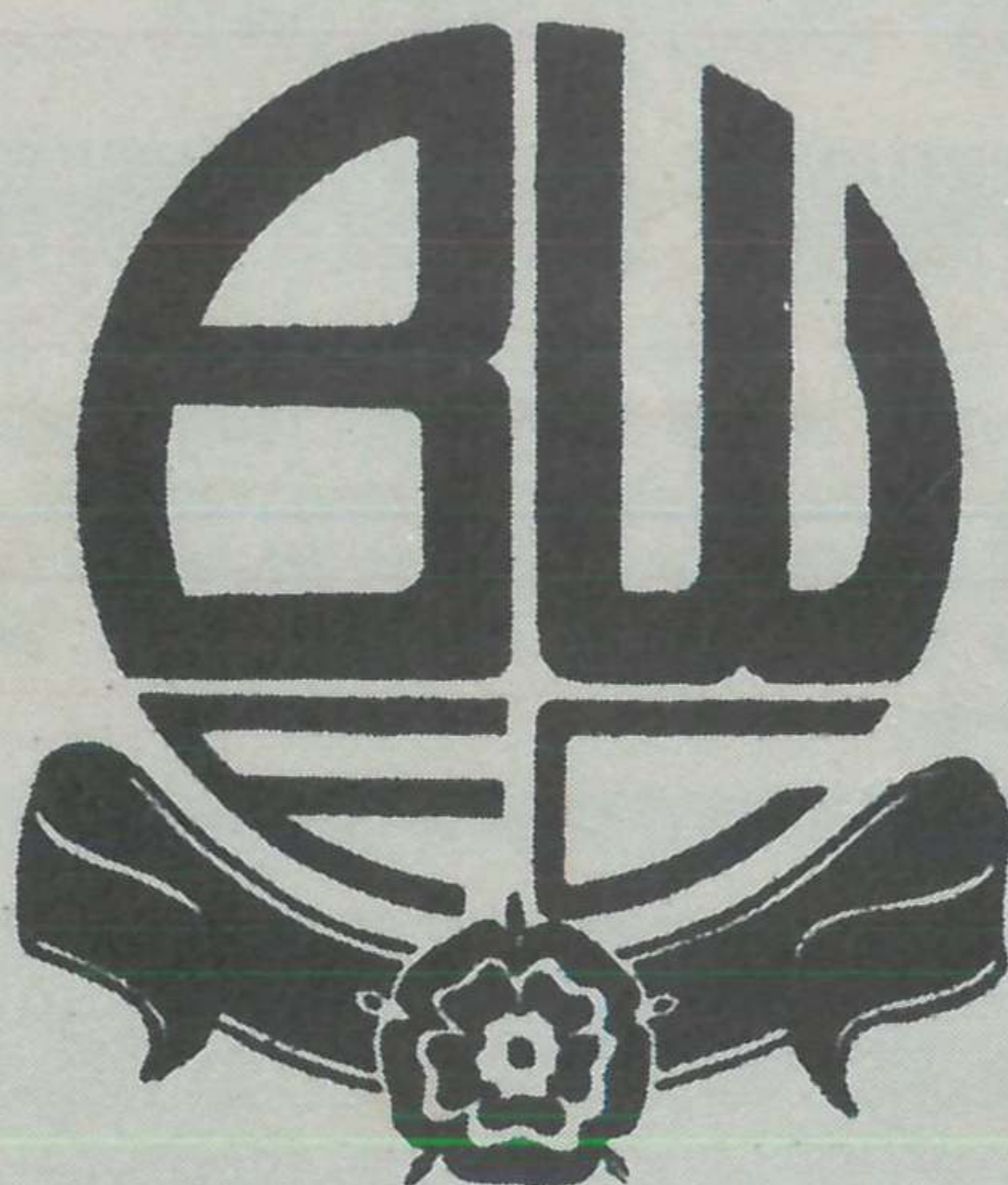
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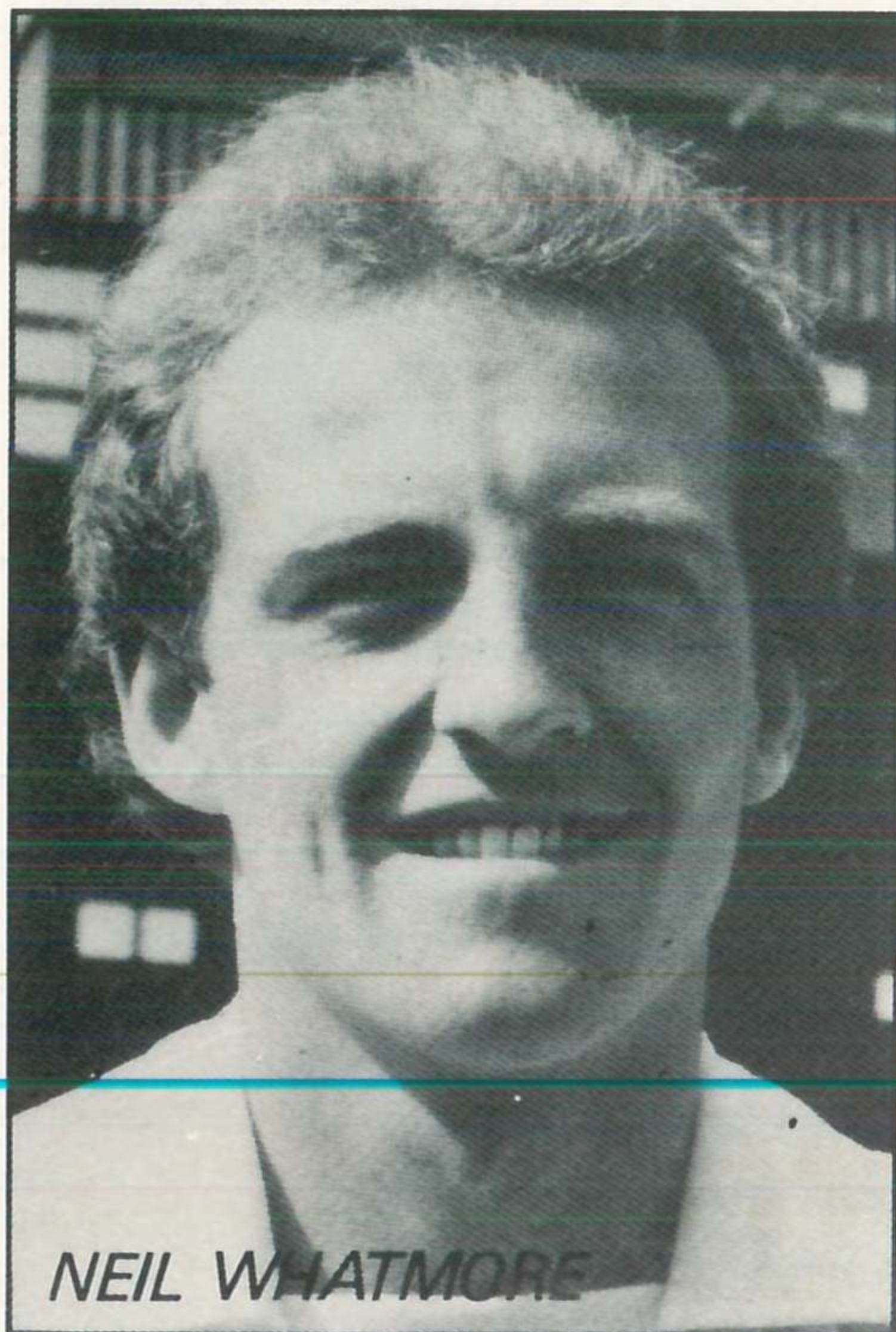


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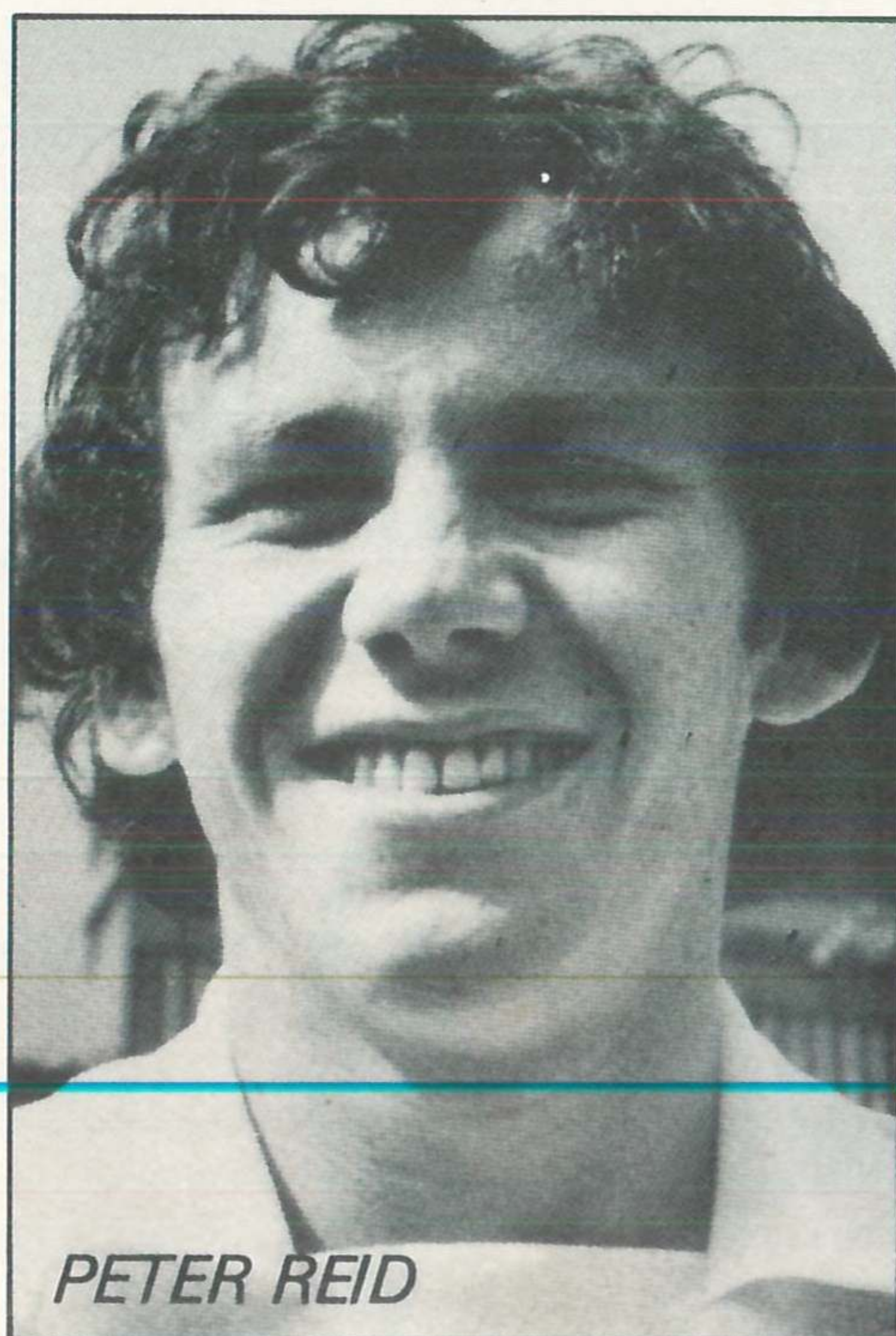


BOLTON WANDERERS FC

Address: Burden Park, Bolton BL3 2QR • *Manager:* Ian Greaves • *Turned professional:* 1880 • *Ground capacity:* 51,000 • *Club colours:* White shirts, navy blue shorts, white socks • *Change colours:* Red shirts, white shorts, red socks • *Club nickname:* 'Trotters' • *Record victory:* 13-0 v Sheff Utd, 1st Feb 1890 • *Record defeat:* 7-0 v Man City, 21st Mar 1936 • *Pitch:* 113 yards x 76 yards



NEIL WHATMORE



PETER REID

BOLTON

Bolton Wanderers returned to the First Division this season as a determined, progressive club. Manager Ian Greaves made it clear he wanted more than survival and the club backed him with a £250,000 investment in Spurs' Scottish midfield player, Neil McNab.

There, you have two good reasons to support Mr Greaves' belief that Bolton can settle down to the First Division way of life and be more successful than the Huddersfield Town team which he also took to promotion in 1970.

Huddersfield were unable to finance the necessary re-building and slumped all the way down to the Fourth Division. They parted company with Mr Greaves in the midst of a decline that was really outside his control—and that was Bolton Wanderers' good fortune. He joined them as assistant to Jimmy Armfield and moved up when the number one went to Leeds United in October 1974.

His work at Burnden Park brought the smiles back to the Lancashire fans who had drifted disconsolately to the major centres in Manchester and Liverpool during Bolton's period in the Third Division. Jimmy Armfield started the revival by winning the Third Division and Ian Greaves, believes he is quite close to the finished product at First Division level.

For three years, Bolton were widely accepted as the best footballing team in Division Two but it was only last season that they beat the fourth-place jinx by claiming a well-deserved Championship success. Mr Greaves was elated, although not entirely pleased with the football at the end.

He even made a confession during the summer: "To be honest, in the last ten games of last season, we played some ugly football which we felt was necessary to make promotion certain. It is was the kind of football which I hope is now buried as far as we are concerned."

Bolton's adjustment to the First Division is certainly complimentary to such thinking. They have left a favourable impression with most neutral observers and would be in a better position but for being over-generous in the defensive aspect of their game.

In 10 of the first 14 matches, they conceded at least two goals and had only one point to show from a difficult away programme at Southampton (where they drew 2-2), Albion, Arsenal, Liverpool, Chelsea, Tottenham and Bristol City. They were trounced 4-0 at The Hawthorns and 4-1 at Bristol, though this was not as distressing as losing 4-3 at Chelsea after holding a three-goal lead at half-time.

By being punished for an average of two goals a game, Bolton basically contradicted their pre-season expectations. Mr Greaves felt the defence was up to First Division standard and aimed his scouting policy at other positions. He made large offers for several players before succeeding at the end of October in the bid for Neil McNab.

McNab, unlucky to lose his Tottenham place to Ardiles, is looked upon as a contender for the full Scotland team in the future. And at Bolton, he joined an impressive midfield set-up. Roy Greaves, now nearing 450 League matches is the club's longest-serving player, has been under-estimated for too long but compares favourably with the better-known Willie Morgan, who beats Greaves by roughly 100 appearances after a top-class career with Burnley and Manchester United.

Earlier in the season, Bolton's midfield was weakened by injury to Peter Reid, who captained the England Under-21 side last season. His absence created an opportunity for ex-Walsall player Ray Train and Brian Smith, who had a loan spell at Bradford City a year ago.

Last term's top scorer, Neil Whatmore, also worked back in midfield, but after being sent off in the shock League Cup defeat at Exeter, he lost his place. Much the same happened to Black Country-born defender Sam Allardyce following a dismissal in September.

Allardyce, in fact, was caught up in the tough competition for back-four places. With 'Mancunian' Mike Walsh established in the centre-half spot, Allardyce was battling against Paul Jones, another central defender who made the full England squad last year. Jones has also appeared at right-back, even here, Bolton are over-flowing with contenders. Peter Nicholson, a dependable servant signed from Blackpool, and ex-Manchester United star Tony Dunne represent experience, while teenagers Mike Graham and David Burke advertise Bolton's successful youth policy.

Most changes in the team have centred on the defensive department, but there are no such problems up front. If Bolton can afford to play without Whatmore's potential for 20 goals a season, that must sing the praises of the regular front-runners, Alan Gowling and Frank Worthington.

Gowling, formerly with Manchester United, Huddersfield Town and Newcastle United, was signed as a late boost to the promotion effort, and Worthington was snapped up earlier last season after starting originally on a loan transfer from Leicester City. Worthington first played for Ian Greaves at Huddersfield Town and he has again responded to the manager's encouragement. He was the First Division's top scorer with 11 League and Cup goals at the beginning of November.



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One slightly unfortunate aspect of the memorable victory over Manchester United was that the controversy over Brian Greenhoff's injury tended to divert attention away from the merit of the performance.

That is, of course, all history now and I've no intention of discussing what did (or rather what didn't) take place. That is the manager's prerogative.

However there is no doubt that provocation can and does take place in any football game and when the heat is on at the very top level with professionals playing for their reputations and livelihood the chance of this increases.

This (admittedly not original) thought cropped up after looking at some pictures, taken at random by our club photographer Bill Goulden during that game with Manchester United.

They are not printed in order to suggest that United were deliberately intimidatory but merely to illustrate what can happen in the intensely competitive world of Division One.

We have blotted out features in order to avoid any embarrassment because, in all honesty, the kind of incidents depicted could involve almost any player from any club.

It is simply that when a player appears on the surface to be over-reacting it can be because he has been on the receiving end of a provocative action that went unnoticed.

Look at the pictures we have re-produced and you will see what I mean.



HAIR TODAY . . . GONE TOMORROW!

I liked Don Givens' reply to the cascade of compliments for his super aerial display against Manchester United.

"If I keep on getting THAT much of the ball in the air I'll be bald by Christmas," he joked.

Manager Jim Smith's reaction to Don was even better: "Look what it's done to me just watching," he said.



A special thank you is in order for Kevin King (left) and Paul Cryst of the Paul Cryst Disco Agency who launched our ball sponsorship scheme on November 11th.

D.J's Kevin and Paul receive the autographed match ball from Alberto Tarantini after the game.

Nice to hear that the two D Club teams in the Sutton and District League are setting the pace in the Premier and Third Division respectively. One very good reason is that Joe Gallagher is helping them out as coach.

Another is, of course, that they have some very good players. They do tell me, however, that they have a problem namely that the first team squad is too small if they are to survive injuries and stay on top.

Consequently any interested players with Premier Division experience can call 773-2647 after 9.30pm on Saturday. They might be invited to sign on!

LONG-TERM CONTRACT IN THE OFFING?

On another page of the programme you will find pictures of our first successful lucky mascot, Darren Hollies of Sheldon.

When we launched the scheme for Beau Brummie Club members in August we certainly never envisaged it taking eight competitive home games to find a winner.

We took Darren to meet club skipper Garry Pendrey after the game to mark the occasion. There is no truth in the rumour that we offered Darren a ten-year contract.

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KING OF THE AIR

The old saying: "It's an ill wind . . ." has had a particularly true ring about it at St. Andrew's in recent weeks.

Until that sparkling 5-1 win over Manchester United results had not been good. Yet out of adversity came so many things to cheer. And among them the eye-catching form of Don Givens as leader of the attack.

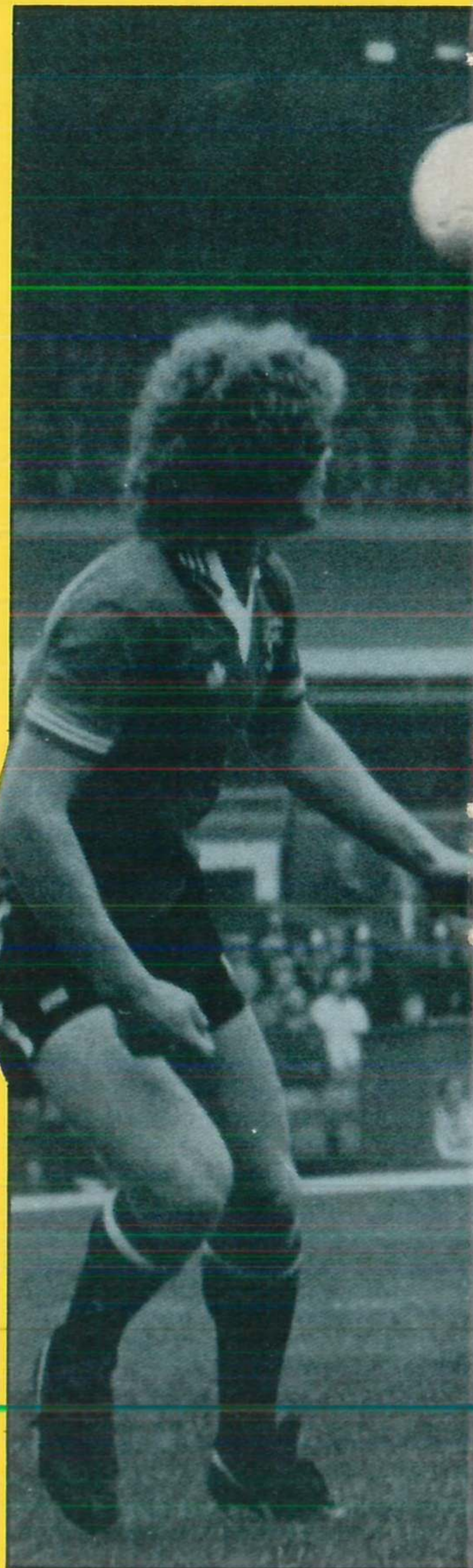
Givens, ex-Manchester United, Luton and Queen's Park Rangers, and a long-serving Irish Republic international, has emerged as one of the most effective target men in Division One.



Blended into his United display was the milestone of his 100th goal in the Football League but his value was perhaps even more important in the way he won air balls to make scoring chances.

Manager Jim Smith summed up his string of displays: "Don has had to perform in circumstances that have often not been ideal for a striker namely because of our injury problems he has had to battle it out against strong defences almost on his own.

"Despite this he has battled on without ever dropping his head and it all came together against United when he crowned a magnificent performance with a glorious goal." As a result of this he was on the winning side in Birmingham City colours for the first time."



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MEET THE BACKROOM BOYS

DEREK JEFFERSON

Derek Jefferson is the latest member of the club's coaching and training staff with the essential role of managing the reserve side.

Derek, who succeeded Ken Oliver a few weeks ago, is already bursting with enthusiasm for the prospects of the young players at St. Andrew's. His particular interest in the younger players arises from the fact that our Football Combination side and the youth team are virtually the same squad.

Consequently the marvellous 9-2 win over Shrewsbury at St. Andrew's in the first round of the F.A. Youth Cup was as big a boost to him as to youth team coach Keith Bradley.

"Keith and I have to work very closely together," he says. "Consequently it is rewarding to find that we think on exactly the same lines in terms of how youngsters should be brought along."

The feeling of optimism among the youngsters is at a high level now and not only because of the super start to the Youth Cup but also the example of Mark Dennis who has stepped straight out of their ranks into the first team and made such an impact.

"Mark's lead has been an inspiration to the other lads because it has shown what can be done. Others such as Paul Ivey, Paul Brady, Dave Linney, Tony Hinchey and many more can see that the prospects are there.

"If they can dedicate themselves in the same way on and off the field then they can perhaps achieve the same progress."

Derek's liking for coaching and for the professional care of young players arose partly out of a personal tragedy. Shortly after he left Ipswich to join Wolves his two and a half year old daughter died.



"Frankly it pulled me down for about six months and affected my game. I got the message that I was not going to get much farther as a player so I took my coaching badge and have never regretted it."

When Jefferson moved from Molineux to Hereford he did so on

an understanding with John Sillett that he would progress to the coaching side. In fact it took only a matter of months for him to become chief trainer/coach at Edgar Street.

The former centre back is quick to acknowledge that his previous managers have influenced his thinking. "Bobby Robson left his mark on me because of his tremendous ability as a coach. Bill McGarry's strong point was as a disciplinarian. I would like to think that I could combine these two qualities to get the balance right," he observes.

Another well-known local figure who impressed Jefferson was Sammy Chung, McGarry's No. 2 when he was at Ipswich and also at Molineux.

Sammy is an excellent coach with the added virtue of patience. He could recognise a player's strong point and while demanding a lot from him he seemed to have the patience to let things develop naturally. He was the ideal No. 2 for Bill McGarry because between them they had the right mixture."

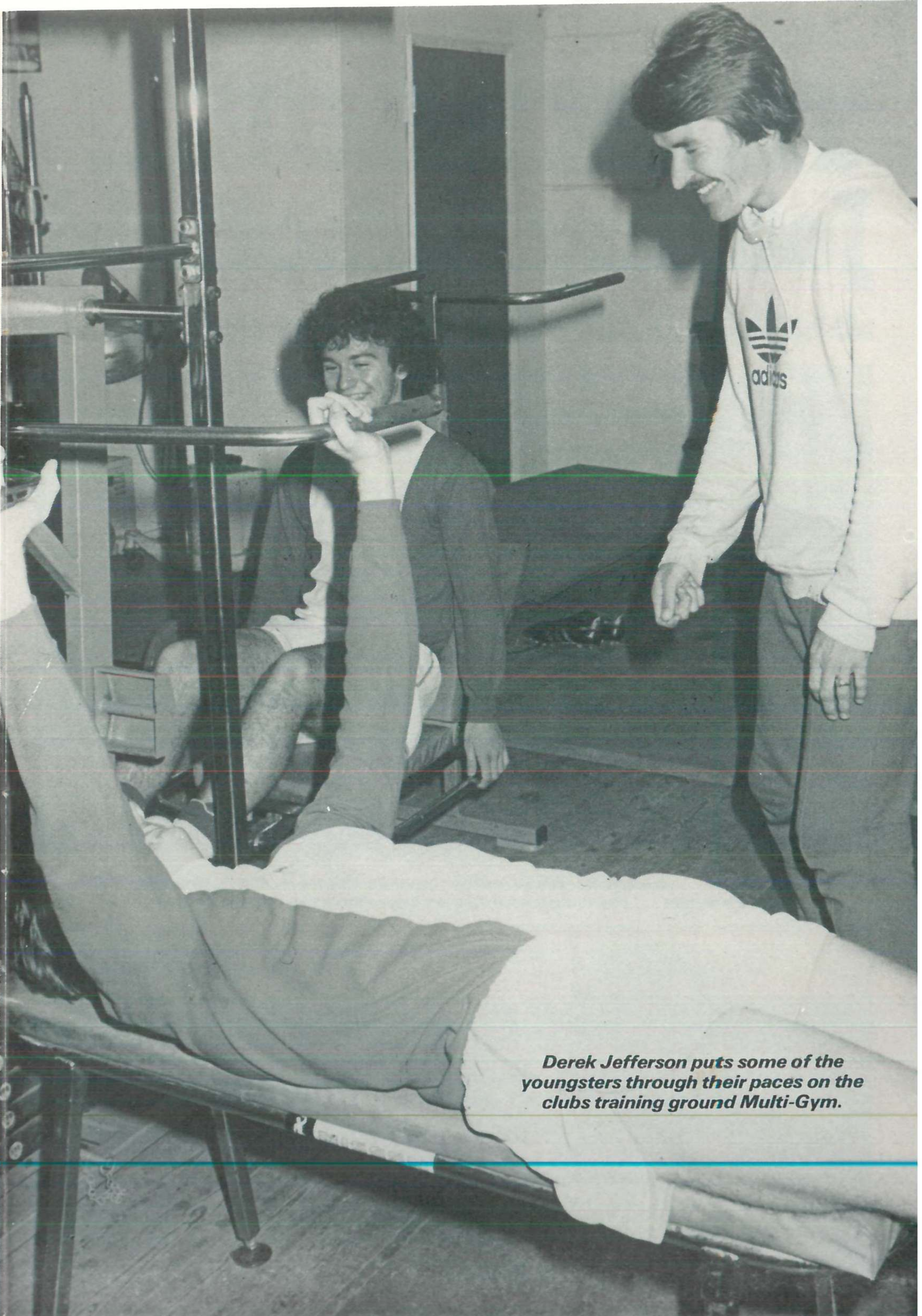
Jefferson is aiming at dove-tailing the lessons he has learned throughout his playing career to bring about success as a coach. You get a rough idea about the standards he sets with a flashback to that 9-2 Youth Cup win.

"Both Keith and I were naturally delighted with it. Any side must be going some to get nine goals. But there were faults. We could have done even better."

We'll look forward to that!

DIARY NOTE:

The young Blues are drawn away to Jefferson's former club Hereford in the Second Round of the F.A. Youth Cup on Wed 6th Dec (7.30pm).



Derek Jefferson puts some of the youngsters through their paces on the club's training ground Multi-Gym.

TALKBACK...

Johnny Schofield

John Moxley's latest look at a former club favourite



*Pictured above . . . Johnny Schofield and the team he fielded for his Testimonial Match.
Pictured below . . . the Blues line up for an Inter-Cities Cup match in Budapest.*



"Walter Taylor would have gone through a brick wall for Birmingham City."

That is Johnny Schofield's assessment of the late Blues Chief Scout and as I jotted the remark down in my note-book I couldn't help but think that the same could apply to the man who had made that assessment.

For Johnny was a yeoman type himself. Let's face it, he twice came face-to-face with death, once down the pit and once down at a forward's feet out there on the St. Andrew's pitch.

But in his own good humoured and modest way he shrugged off the incidents: "You didn't let a few bumps and bruises put you off. I'd have gone to the ground on crutches if I thought I would have got a game."

It's only natural that Johnny should have a great deal of respect for Walter Taylor. After all it was Walter who brought him to St. Andrew's as an understudy to Gil Merrick back in 1950. "I was working in Baddesley Colliery at the time and playing for Nuneaton Borough," Johnny recalls, "and I knew both Blues and Villa had been to see me.

"Villa at the time were the bigger club but after having talked to Walter there was only one club for me . . . Blues. He lived and breathed for Birmingham City and I can honestly say that in my time no man did more for this club than he did. A very great man.

"I knew that I was coming to a club with a great tradition for goalkeepers and that at the time I was going to have to play second fiddle to the best goalkeeper in the country, Gil Merrick. But that made me more determined to prove myself and it also gave me a



Johnny Schofield

great opportunity to learn from Gil himself.

"At the time I would say there were three great goalkeepers in the country. There was Gil—all calmness and a great believer in cutting out the danger before it developed. There was Bert Williams at Wolves, who was wonderfully agile and fully lived up to his nickname of 'The Cat'. And there was Sam Bartram of Charlton who combined a little bit of both of the other two's strengths.

"But football was my game and Blues were my club and I was absolutely delighted when I got my first-team chance against Bury in 1952. Do you know how much I got for that? Just three pounds! Because at the time I was still working down the pit and was paid on a part-time basis. Later on it was raised to ten pounds a week and I was over the moon.

"In 1957 there was a coalface explosion at the colliery. I was lucky. I got out with a few burns and bruises but they kept me in hospital for two weeks and that meant that I had to miss an Inter-Cities Cup Semi-Final in Basle. But I had recovered enough to be available for the return. There was no way a few burns and cuts were going to rule me out if it was humanly possible."

The same kind of thinking applied when Johnny went down at Alex Dawson's feet in 1960, got an accidental kick on the head and was carried off unconscious. "In the same match Johnny Giles cracked a bone in his leg and had to go off," Johnny remembers. "But it wasn't a dirty game.

"I woke up in the dressing room with 'Doc' Gregory standing over me. I recall that I swore at him, cursed and said I was going back on the field. I tried to get off the bed and blacked out. The next time I regained consciousness was in the ambulance taking me to hospital.

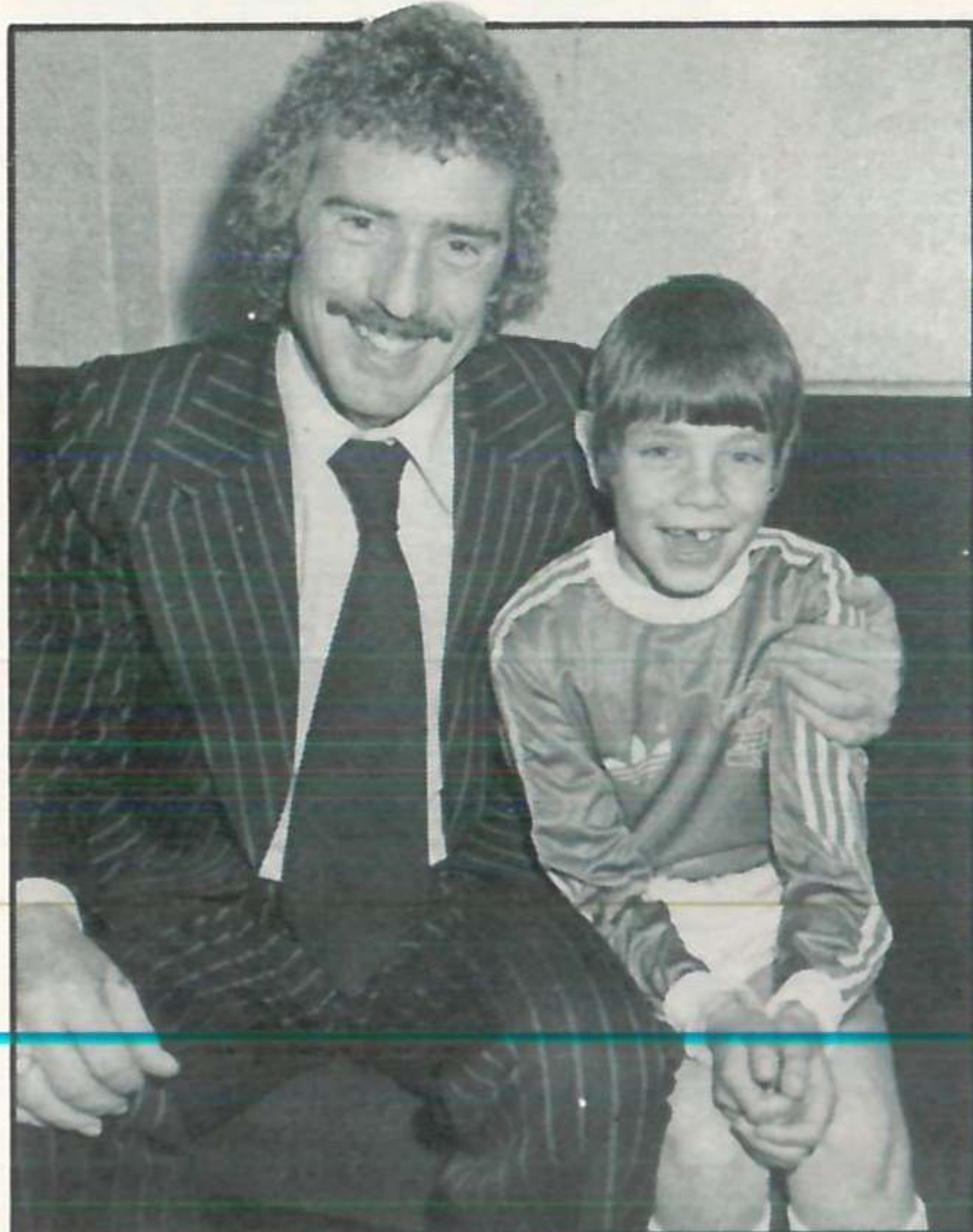
"They took some X-Rays and I had recovered sufficiently for them to let me out the following day. I was having a drink down at the ground in the Director's Room when the telephone went. It was the hospital, urgently calling me back because the X-Rays revealed that a piece of bone in my skull had shattered and that I required immediate surgery. The funny thing was that I felt fine at the time.

"The outset of it all was that I had a metal plate inserted in my head. But it didn't bother me. If I had had any qualms about it I would have had to pack up. There are certain situations when a goalkeeper doesn't have time to consciously make a decision. He does things by instinct. Physical contact is part and parcel of his game and if he shirks it then he's not playing fair to his team-mates, his club or himself."

I think you'll agree Johnny could never be accused of shirking.

In the next issue Johnny talks about his all-time Blues eleven and 'the heart and soul' of the Club . . .

BEFORE & AFTER



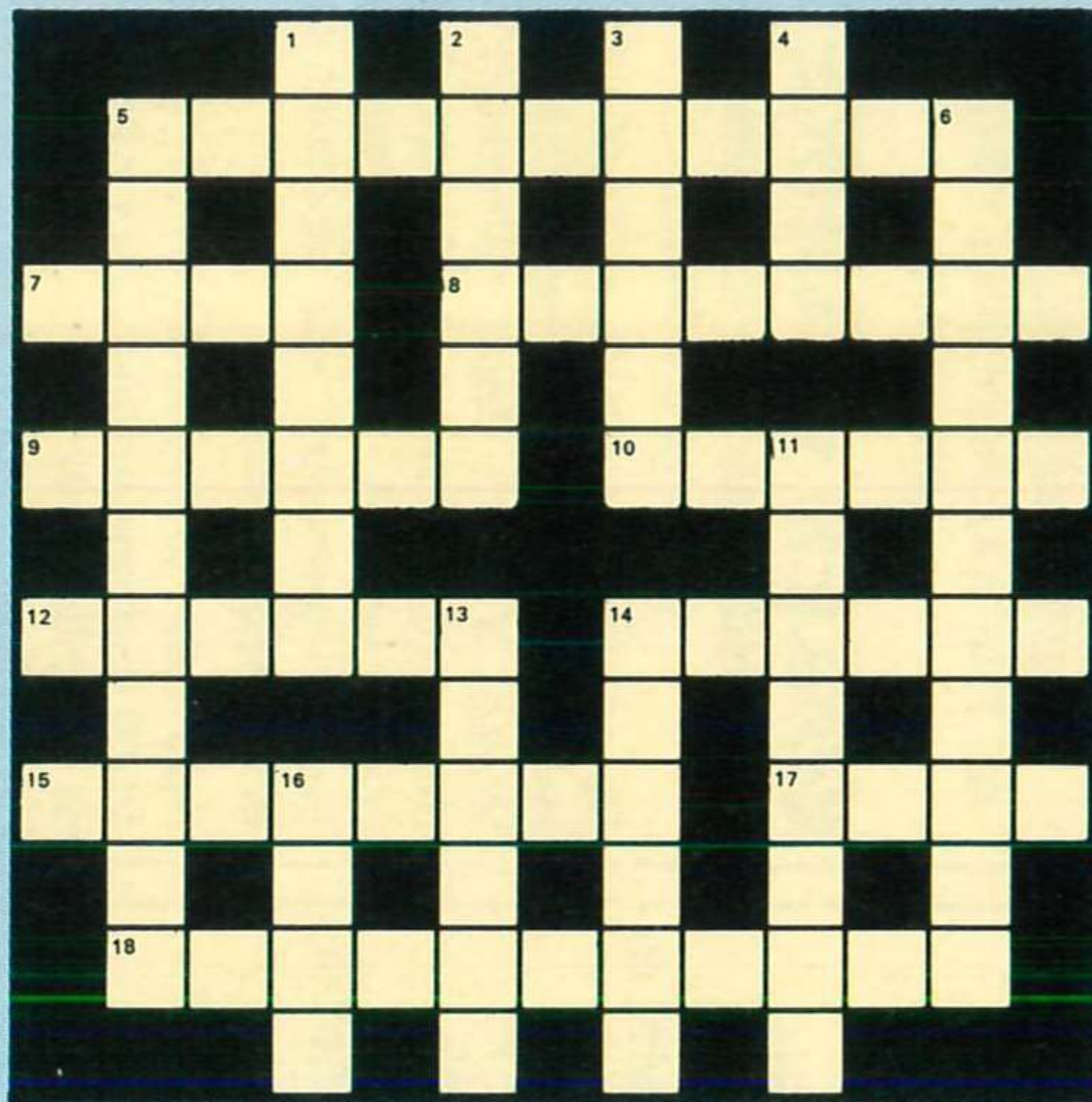
Our latest club mascot . . . before and after. Young Darren Hollies of Sheldon looks a shade tense as he helps team captain Joe Gallagher lead the side out for the home game with Manchester United.

Two-and-a-half hours later, when he was taken to meet club captain Garry Pendrey, the two beaming smiles reflected the result.

We've had a mascot for every home game this season . . . but Darren was the first truly *lucky* mascot since Neil Wallace led the team out for the Ajax match. But that, of course, was only a friendly.

Lucky Darren!

CITY CROSSWORD



CLUES ACROSS

- 5—Where Sassenachs fear to tread! (11).
 7—The White Rose Team (1,1,1,1).
 8—Sport in bath (8).
 9—Capacity in which Dickie Bird likes to indulge in his antics (6).
 10—Does this team represent the cream of Devon? (6).
 12—Surname of a former Yorkshire bowler and christian name of a later one (6).
 14—In which packs engage, having a little spirit in between (6).
 15—A good round, although not feeling too well (5,3).
 17—It takes two of these to make a foursome (4).
 18—Not often said of Lester, nor was it of Harry Wragg! (4,3,4).

CLUES DOWN

- 1—Nets? (8).
 2—Service, that is, given by him to Australia (6).
 3—Box this to bring 'em in (6).
 4—Is this a light performance in gymnastics? (4).
 5—Wrestler who winced at 'ear, 'ear! (4,7).
 6—An athletic Scottish team! (11).
 11—The cup that cheers many a treasurer (8).
 13—The object in reaching the green? (2,4).
 14—Not much queer about Adrian! (6).
 16—Angler upsets seat but carries on with his grub! (4).

★ Solution in the next programme. ★

★ ★ ★

SOLUTION TO LAST CROSSWORD

- ★ Across . . . 5—Mick McManus, 7—Trot, 8—Last Week, 9—Finals, 10—Set Off, 12—Studio, 14—Nerves, 15—Climbers, 17—Side, 18—Richard Dunn.
 ★ Down . . . 1—Scotland, 2—Smiles, 3—Amuses, 4—Snow, 5—Martin Tyler, 6—Sheffield Un, 11—Turns Out, 13—One Lap, 14—No Side, 16—Mick.

BEAU BRUMMIE CLUB

Dear Members,

First of all the date you've been wanting—to give your Christmas a St. Andrew's swing. This is the second Disco for Beau Brummie club members and their guests. Here's the date . . . **Thursday 21st December (7-00pm)** . . . at the St. Andrew's Club.

We shall have as many personalities as possible but don't forget the first-team have a home match with Ipswich Town the next night so these players will not be available.

However, we shall give the event the right Yuletide flavour and, like the last time, parents are welcome to come along and wait in the other clubroom. I shall be DJ for the evening once again, and I shall be disappointed if we do not get virtually a full turn out of members.

See you on the 21st!

TOM ROSS

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The popularity of the Beau Brummie Club has gone up and up this season. So much so that we get consistent requests for the membership coupon. There's just time to qualify for the Christmas Disco. Why not fill in the coupon now and return it to: Tom Ross, c/o the Promotions Department, Birmingham City FC, St Andrew's, Birmingham B9 4NH.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Name

Address

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Date of Birth

School

Parent/Guardians Signature

★ Applicants must be under 14 years old on 1st September. Membership costs 30p.

FACETS 7879

Date	OPPONENTS	V	Score	Gate	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Sub
Aug 19	Man. United	A	0 1	56,139	Montgomery	Calderwood	Emmanuel	Towers	Gallagher	Broadhurst	Barrowclough	Ainscow	Bertschin	Givens	Fox	Francis
22	Middlesboro	H	1 3	24,409	Montgomery	Calderwood	Emmanuel	Towers	Gallagher	Broadhurst	Barrowclough	Francis	Bertschin	Fox	Givens	Ainscow
26	Derby County	H	1 1	21,973	Montgomery	Page	Pendrey	Emmanuel	Gallagher	Broadhurst	Barrowclough	Francis	Bertschin	Ainscow	Givens	Towers
30	S'hampton (LC2)	H	2 5	18,464	Montgomery	Page	Pendrey	Emmanuel	Gallagher	Broadhurst	Barrowclough	Francis	Bertschin	Ainscow	Givens	Towers
Sept 2	Bolton Wand.	A	2 2	20,284	Freeman	Calderwood	Rathbone	Dillon	Gallagher	Howard	Barrowclough	Francis	Towers	Ainscow	Givens	Emmanuel
9	Liverpool	H	0 3	31,000	Freeman	Calderwood	Pendrey	Dillon	Gallagher	Howard	Barrowclough	Towers	Givens	Emmanuel	Fox	Ainscow
16	Norwich City	A	0 4	16,407	Freeman	Dennis	Rathbone	Dillon	Gallagher	Broadhurst	Ainscow	Towers	Givens	Emmanuel	Fox	Barrowclough
23	Chelsea	H	1 1	18,458	Montgomery	Broadhurst	Pendrey	Dillon	Gallagher	Towers	Ainscow	Fox	Givens	Emmanuel	Barrowclough	Calderwood
30	Leeds United	A	0 3	23,331	Montgomery	Broadhurst	Dennis	Dillon	Gallagher	Towers	Page	Ainscow	Givens	Emmanuel	Fox	Calderwood
Oct 7	Man. City	H	1 2	18,378	Montgomery	Van Der Hauwe	Dennis	Dillon	Gallagher	Towers	Page	Ainscow	Givens	Emmanuel	Fox	Fox
14	Tottenham H.	A	0 1	41,230	Montgomery	Tarantini	Dennis	Dillon	Gallagher	Pendrey	Page	Ainscow	Givens	Emmanuel	Barrowclough	Broadhurst
21	Aston Villa	H	0 1	36,484	Montgomery	Tarantini	Dennis	Broadhurst	Gallagher	Pendrey	Page	Calderwood	Givens	Emmanuel	Fox	Barrowclough
28	Coventry City	A	1 2	25,429	Freeman	Calderwood	Dennis	Towers	Gallagher	Pendrey	Page	Buckley	Givens	Emmanuel	Barrowclough	Broadhurst
Nov 4	W.B.A.	A	0 1	31,988	Freeman	Calderwood	Dennis	Towers	Gallagher	Tarantini	Page	Buckley	Givens	Emmanuel	Barrowclough	Dillon
11	Man. United	H	5 1	23,550	Freeman	Tarantini	Dennis	Towers	Gallagher	Page	Dillon	Buckley	Givens	Calderwood	Fox	Emmanuel
18	Derby County	A	1 2	24,720	Freeman	Tarantini	Dennis	Towers	Gallagher	Page	Dillon	Buckley	Givens	Calderwood	Fox	Ainscow
21	Bolton Wand.	H														
25	Bristol City	H														

DIVISION ONE TABLE

Teams	P	W	D	L	F	A	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	15	7	1	0	22	2	5	1	1	18	5	26
Everton	15	6	1	0	11	3	2	6	0	9	7	23
W.B.A.	15	4	2	1	17	6	5	2	1	13	7	22
Nottingham F	15	3	5	0	9	5	3	4	0	9	4	21
Arsenal	15	4	4	0	17	8	3	1	3	9	8	19
Man Utd	15	4	3	1	11	8	2	3	2	12	16	18
Aston Villa	15	2	4	2	9	9	4	1	2	12	4	17
Coventry C	15	4	3	0	13	7	2	2	4	6	13	17
Tottenham H	15	3	2	2	9	10	3	3	2	11	16	17
Man City	15	3	2	2	12	9	2	4	2	11	9	16
Norwich C	15	4	3	1	17	10	0	4	3	11	17	15
Bristol City	15	3	2	2	13	11	3	1	4	6	8	15
Derby Co	15	5	2	1	15	10	1	1	5	5	18	15
Leeds Utd	15	3	0	4	14	9	1	5	2	10	12	13
Middlesbro'	15	3	2	3	9	7	2	1	4	11	12	13
Q.P.R.	15	2	4	2	5	6	1	2	4	6	11	12
S'hampton	15	2	4	1	11	10	0	3	5	5	13	11
Ipswich T.	15	2	0	5	5	9	2	2	4	9	13	10
Bolton W	15	3	3	2	13	11	0	1	6	6	20	10
Chelsea	15	1	1	5	10	20	1	3	4	8	12	8
Wolves	15	3	1	4	8	13	0	0	7	4	18	7
Birmingham C	15	1	2	4	9	12	0	1	7	4	16	5

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FOOTBALL COMBINATION

Date	V	OPPONENTS	F	A
Aug 19	H	West Ham Utd.	1	1
26	A	Luton Town	0	2
Sept 2	H	Hereford Utd.	1	1
9	A	Norwich City	0	1
16	H	Swindon Town	1	1
23	A	Chelsea	0	3
26	H	Oxford United	1	0
30	H	Orient	3	1
Oct 7	A	Tottenham H.	0	3
10	H	Bristol City	1	2
14	H	Plymouth A.	0	0
21	A	Leicester City	0	0
28	H	Q.P.R.	0	3
31	H	Bristol Rovers	2	2
Nov 8	A	Reading	P	
11	A	West Ham Utd.	0	2
18	H	Luton Town		
22	A	Hereford United		
25	A	Ipswich Town		
Dec 2	H	Southampton		
13	A	Cardiff City		
16	H	Fulham		
23	A	Crystal Palace		
Jan 3	A	Oxford United		
13	H	Norwich City		
16	A	Swindon Town		
23	H	Arsenal		
Feb 3	H	Chelsea		
6	A	Q.P.R.		
10	A	Orient		
17	H	Tottenham H.		
24	A	Plymouth A.		
27	H	Leicester City		
Mar 13	A	Bristol Rovers		
24	H	Reading		
31	H	Ipswich Town		
Apr 3	A	Arsenal		
7	A	Southampton		
21	A	Fulham		
24	H	Crystal Palace		
28	H	Cardiff City		
May 5	A	Bristol City		

FIRST DIVISION APPEARANCES AND GOALSCORERS

Player	Apps	Goals	Sub	Player	Apps	Goals	Sub
AINSCOW	10	1	3	FREEMAN	7	—	—
BARROWCLOUGH	11	—	2	GALLAGHER	16	1	—
BERTSCHIN	4	1	—	GIVENS	16	5	—
BROADHURST	8	—	2	HOWARD	2	—	—
BUCKLEY	4	2	—	MONTGOMERY	9	—	—
CALDERWOOD	9	1	—	PAGE	10	—	—
DENNIS	9	—	—	PENDREY	7	—	—
DILLON	9	1	3	RATHBONE	2	—	—
EMMANUEL	13	—	2	TARANTINI	5	—	—
FOX	9	—	1	TOWERS	12	—	—
FRANCIS	4	3	1	VAN DEN HAUWE	1	—	—

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COMBINATION APPEARANCES AND GOALSCORERS

Player	Apps	Goals	Sub	Player	Apps	Goals	Sub
AINSCOW	3	—	—	GOODE	7	1	2
BARROWCLOUGH	1	—	—	HINCHEY	8	—	2
BERTSCHIN	1	—	—	IVEY	14	2	—
BRADY	13	2	—	LINNEY	11	—	—
BRIGGS	7	—	1	McMULLEN	2	—	—
BROADHURST	3	—	—	McDONAGH	3	1	—
CALDERWOOD	1	—	—	MONTGOMERY	1	—	—
COOK	4	—	1	PARR	3	—	—
COTON	3	—	—	PENDREY	4	—	—
DARK	11	3	1	RATHBONE	13	—	—
DENNIS	4	—	—	ROBINSON	1	—	—
DILLON	4	—	—	SBRAGIA	8	—	—
DUGGAN	4	—	6	STEPHENS	1	—	—
FOX	7	1	—	VAN DEN HAUWE	13	—	—
FREEMAN	9	—	—	WHITE	1	—	1

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